Formally Notified by the less of Dr. Franklin I. Howe, to be held in the Church of the Sacred Heart Steam Shovelers.

THANKS THEM FOR THE HONOR

Says He's Glad to Receive Such an Expression of Confidence of His Cemetery Trying to Do His Duty on the At a special meeting of the board of for Hot Springs, Va.

Cincinnati, July 29 .- Mr. Taft is now a union man. He got his credentials today, admitting him into honorary membership in the International Brotherhood of Steam Shovellers and Dredgemen.

A delegation from the union, made up of T. J. Dolan, general secretary, and five members on the executive committing the members of the members of Dr. Howe's family, tee, called on the candidate at Il o'clock this morning at the home of his brother. Charles P. Taft, and formally notified THINK BRENT WILL ACCEPT him of his election,

Mr. Dolan, acting as spokesman, said, tion employed on the Panama Canal that prompted the action of the organization making him a member thereof. Mr. expression of confidence of his trying to do justice while in office.

After the formal notification, Mr. Taft chatted for a few minutes with the union

Starts for Hot Springs.

Mr. Taft is headed again for the Hot

s trying to do an eighteen-hole mountain the Washington diocese. ourse in less than ninety-one.

cheered him heartily, and promised that they would be ready to welcome him back his campaign on September 1.

THROW OUT COLLIER BIDS.

vai appropriation act, and to readvertise for bids to-day.

At the instance of Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, an item was inserted in the act authorizing the acquisition of three new steam colliers of certain diby Mr. Lodge had been met in the construction of three boats belonging to a private steamship firm in Boston, which was willing to sell them to the government. When the bids wire opened it was found that the bid of the Boston firm was much in excess of those of other bidders. The firm, the Massachusetts Steamship Company, offered the boats, The Maryand Steel Company, of Sparrows Point, offered to build them in cen months for \$376,000 each; the New York Shipbuilding Company, of Cam-cen. N. J., offered to build them in about the same time for \$435,000 each, and unable to take any part in the campaign the Cramps offered to construct them for below the Massachusetts firm for whos elief the legislation was framed.

Assistant Secretary Newbery decided, ter conferring with the representatives of the bidders and Rear Admiral Con verse that he would not award the con-

WEDDED IN ANNAPOLIS.

Steers Now on Honeymoon,

Steers, both of this city, yesterday. trolley, arriving at the courthouse at the court when the cases were called down-stairs. In view of the fact that he could also accompanied them to a fewelry Judge Aukam.

They were then shown to the parsonage of the Morehead Avenue Methodist Epis- Aukam refuses to discuss the matter. copal Church, where the nuptial knot was tied by Rev. W. F. Roberts. The young pair convinced the clergyman the affair was not an elopement, and that the ar- Columbia Fire Insurance Concern rangements for the wedding were made so hurriedly that the necessary time for completing the smaller details was not

CAMPBELL F. GIBSON HELD.

Ex-Drug Clerk Accused of Robbing His Employers.

Brought to Washington by a deputy marshal from Philadelphia, Campbell F. Mr. Gude was instructed to cash Gibson, of 824 Twenty-first street north-west, accused of grand larceny, was com-proceeds to the Equidation of the costs mitted to the District jail yesterday. He will be held for the grand jury.

Gibson was employed by the M. A. Winter Drug Company, Fifth and L streets northwest. It is alleged that he stole several hundred dollars' worth of bottled and boxed drugs. Detective Mullin, who searched Gibson's room at 455 C northwest after the young peared from Washington ment resembled an apot lin yesterday returned where he went to and present a w wrant

DEATH OF MISS SUTER.

Illness of Months Hads Life of Mateemed Noman.

Miss Clara M. Su'er daughter of and Mrs. William H Suter, died at home of her parents yesterday mo after an illness of months. Funeral ices will be held from the family dence, 321 F street northeast to-me morning. Interment will be at Fall

Miss Suter was born in Hinge thirty years ago. She came to the with her mother and falls when the years old. She was a star-fall Policeman Wheelock, of the First

Aged Newspaper Man to Be Laid to Rest To-morrow.

Rev. Joseph F. McGee, paster of the E. M. Southgate, of St. Anthony's Church, will officiate at the funeral services of Dr. Franklin T. Howe, to be to-morrow morning.

Evening Star for many years, died at his nome in Brockland Tuesday after a brief filness. He was one of the eldest news- Comes to America in the Hope of your kidneys may be the cause of your Decline to Discuss Their Journey, paper men in Washington, and was prominently identified with local affairs Interment will be at the Congressional

Panama Canal-Leaves Cincinnati governors of the National Press Club of lowing resolutions were adopted: Resolved. That the National Press Club of Washington, has learned with deep serrow of the death of one of its members, Dr. Franklin T. Howe, of the Washington Erening Star. His career as a successful newspaper worker stands as an inspiration to the men of his profession. His ability as a writer, critic, and editor was widely recognized. He recorded out his active years in continued devotion to the best ideals of journalistic effort. His decease removes one of the most highly esteemed of the newspaper

Be Bishop of Washington.

Boston to Attend Mission Society Conference,

ed last night over the fact that Bishop handsome fellow, able to speak several bed came within an ace of costing Mrs. Springs golf links. He left here with Brent, of Manila, twice elected to the languages, and soon became popular in Lena Kesterson, of 918 Twenty-fifth street Mrs. Taft on a Chesapeake and Ohio train bishopric made vacant by the death of the house. But there was an air of de-northwest, her life yesterday afternoon. at 9:14 o'clock to-night, and will arrive at Bishop Satterlee, had arrived in Van- spondency that they could not shake from She is now at the Emergency Hospital, morrow morning.

Mrs. Inkelef smelled gas, and Harry Blitt, who has a little stationery store at 33 Chrystic street, forced open the boarded the train. He is pleased to be a specific to be believed by Washingtonians to the boarded the train. He is pleased to be a specific to be the Virginia resort at 10:20 o'clock to- couver, B. C., and was speeding to Bos- him. when he boarded the train. He is pleased at the way his speech has been received, and also relieved at having it off his bishop's home on Massachusetts avenue the door and found the young man dead on the bed, a tube from the gas jet in his bishop's home on Massachusetts avenue the door and found the young man dead on the bed, a tube from the gas jet in his bishop's home on Massachusetts avenue the theory that Miss Caspari had

was that he was thinking too much of member. Immediately afterward he will hours. Planks and platforms are come to Washington for a conference all right in the political field, but they are a nightmare to a 297-pound man who

A good-sized crowd was out at the raiload station to see Mr. Taft off. They
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SHERMAN REASSURES LEADERS Candidate Writes that He Is as Well

mensions. The requirements laid down ington, James S. Sherman, Republican nominee for Vice President, says his He says he expects to go into the campaign early, and that his physicians tell him his health will be equal to the re-

They assure him there is no fear of a Steamship Company, offered the boats, recurrence of the ailment which at-which were ready for delivery, at \$525,000 tacked him just after the national con-The letter has had the effect of reassur

ing the Republican leaders, who have been distressed over the condition of Mr. Sherman, and the fear that he might be

COMPLAINS OF DISMISSAL.

Commissioner West Making Inquiry for Policeman Castle.

Commissioner West is conducting an investigation based on a complaint by Po-Reeman Castle, of the Third precinct, who asserts that Judge Aukam, of the Police Court, placed him in an "awkward Many Firms Offer to Construct Them

W. E. Hardesty and Miss Minnie H. In a letter to Capt. Boyle, commanding the Third precinct, Castle complains Annapolis proved a "gretna green" for against the dismissal by Judge Aukam of Walter E. Hardesty and Miss Minnie H. two prisoners because the patrolman was Will Be Used to Take Care of Overnot on hand to testify. Castle declared They went to the Maryland capital by he was in the upper branch of the Police hour of closing. One of the deputy clerks not be in two places at once, he believed ssued the necessary license, however, and the cases should have been continued by

the magistrate will be investigated. Judge ago by the school commission. Proposals

COMPANY IS DISSOLVED.

Dissolved by Court.

the stockholders.

costia Brick Company, was also authorized by the court to see the plant of that prevalent in the sections inhabited by the company to meet a mortgor.

Percy Russell was tomed by Justice Tvy Char, Morgan, Ross, Jefferson, Percy Russell was tomed by Justice Tvy Char, Garrison, and Cardoza. cern's obligation. Anderson as received to take charge of the Vivian apartment bouse at 1772 and

1725 G street northwest. Sues for Maintenance.

Through her affecter. Andrew comb. Helen G. Shelden yesterday suit for mainten against he band, James Sheiden, clerk in partment of Commerce and Labo alleged her husband deserted her ferent occasions, and that although ceives a salary of \$1.800 a year. months. Mrs. Shelden asks for cally a sum sufficient for her

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Church of the Sacred Heart, and Rev. Educated Young Jew Dt - as you used to be? spondent Over Poverty.

Making a Fortune-Leaves Russia Most people do not realize how much Leaves Request to Jewish Society every day.

New York, July 29 .- His hopes of making a fortune in America shattered by are sick? lived in a furnished room at 30 Chrystie Just the medicine you need. friends called him a dreamer.

man came to this country because he did the by mell, absolutely free not like his father's political position in Russia, which was to capture and turn to flee from army service. Stories of success in this country caused the young in substance, that it was Mr. Taft's fair Churchmen Here Believe He Will and he has a brother in Africa who has Gasoline Used on Bed Starts Two man to come here. His father is wealthy, made a fortune.

But Pollack did not find life so easy here. Books and study were his delight, Taft said he was glad to receive such an Now En Route from Vancouver to and commercial instincts were lacking in

Rents Furnished Room.

Three days ago' Pollack rented a furnished room from Mrs. Dora Inkelef, at Episcopalians in Washington were clat- the Chrystie street address. He was a Using gasoline to clean a troubleson

and also relieved at having it off his mind. He will be ready now to buckle down for a record on the links. The chief trouble with his playing before he left the springs, as he has explained to several of his friends who trimmed him, several of his friends who trimmed him, and the will at the might still be left. Blitt sent for spirits of ammonia. In making that the might still be left, Blitt sent for spirits of ammonia. In making that the might still be left, Blitt sent for spirits of ammonia. In making that the might still be left, Blitt sent for spirits of ammonia. In making that the might still be left, Blitt sent for spirits of ammonia. In making that the might still be left, Blitt sent for spirits of ammonia. In making that the might still be left, Blitt sent for spirits of ammonia. In making that the might still be left, Blitt sent for spirits of ammonia. In making that the might still be left, Blitt sent for spirits of ammonia. In making that the might still be left, Blitt sent for spirits of ammonia. In making that the might still be left, Blitt sent for spirits of ammonia. In making that the might still be left, Blitt sent for spirits of ammonia. In making that the might still be left, Blitt sent for spirits of ammonia. In making that the might still be left, Blitt sent for spirits of ammonia. In making that the might still be left, Blitt sent for spirits of ammonia. In making that the might still be left, Blitt sent for spirits of ammonia. In making that the might still be left, Blitt sent for spirits of ammonia and the wife of James Kesterman, lives on the spirits of ammonia and the wife of James Kesterman, lives on the spirits of ammonia and the wife of James Kesterman, lives on the spirits of ammonia and the wife of James Kesterman, lives on the spirits of ammonia and the wife of James Kesterman, lives on the spirits of ammonia and the wife of James Kesterman, lives on the spirits of ammonia and the wife of James Kesterman, lives on the spirits of ammonia and the wife of James Kesterman, lives on

Leaves Three Letters.

There were three letters left by Pollak.

have tried to be honest and upright, but could not prosper. God's will be done. tinguished before any appreciable damage woman of mystery" previous to her arcould not prosper. God's will be done. I did it myself. Bury me immediately.

He will reward you."
The note in Yiddish was to the woman In a private letter to a friend in Wash-

MARINE BAND CONCERT.

A concert will be given at the afternoon at 5 o'clock by the Marine Band, William H. Santelmann, leader. The programme March, "Thomas Jefferson"..... Santelmann Overture, "Das Modell"...... Song without words "No. 4".... Mendelssolin Waltz, "L'Estudiantina"..........Waldteufel Excerpts from "The Fortune Taller"

Music di ballet "Yedda" ... Descriptive fantasia, "In a Clock Store"

"The Star Spangled Banner."

for the District.

flow in Various School Houses,

Daniel E. Garges, chief clerk of the the allegations of unfairness made against school houses recommended a short time adelphia and Atlantic City. were asked for furnishing the buildings, and separate proposals were requested out the city limits.

The bidders were W. H. Childs, Mcand Mrs. Hardesty left Annapolis on American Security and Trust Company 338,042.62; McKay & Morris, \$38,900; St. their honeymoon. as receiver to discontinue the business John's Manufacturing Company, \$21,814. and sell all property for the benefit of The Ducker Company's bid on five build-

he stockholders.

William F. Gude, receiver of the Anawith success in Western cities, and is in-

it is the intention of the Commissioners buildings adjacent to the fullowing schools: Petworth, Bennings, Chary Chase, Morgan, Ross, Jefferson,

MRS. K. McKENNA DIES.

Native of County Kerry, Ireland, Specum is to Illness. Mrs. Kutherine McKenna, wife of

Mrs. McRena was a native of County urday next. a brief flinesa. Kerry, locland, and had resided in Washngton since coming to this country. She was a daughter of Mary and the late

Aithough funeral arrangements have been completed, it is probable that us' Chin

Ate Propes and Stones.

four-year-(1 negro girl liv-wavy places theast. She was be classed pr nes by her moth-land was divouring the dried with william Logan and severely bit one of Logan's fingers.

William Fay: Ambrose receives for the

Have You Ever Stopped to Think About Your Health?

Are you as well, strong, and vigorous

Are you sometimes discouraged, and think you'll never be any better? Can you tell the cause of your trouble

or what makes you sick? Dr. Howe, who was news editor of the EXPECTS TO SUCCEED HERE Do you know that about nine-tenths of all sickness is caused by kidney trouble? Have you ever stopped to think that

Because Father Served the Czar. work the kidneys are required to do

to Bury Him-University Graduate. Every drop of blood in the body must pass through and be filtered by the kidneys thousands of times a day.

How can they do their work well if they

University of St. Petersburg, and his paper, who has not already tried Swamp- a gigantic swindling scheme. Root, the great Kidney, Liver, and Blad-When seventeen years old the young der Remedy, may receive a sample bot- would state the nature of their business

over to the government young men trying EXPLODING OIL BURNS WOMAN

Fires.

Twenty-fifth Street Northwest, Damaged to Extent of \$250.

about 4:45 o'clock. In some manner a person of money with which to pay anlighted match came in contact with the other victim, and continued this practice can of gasoline, and within a few seconds for months. Inspector Boardman is inthe woman was enveloped in a sheet of clined to believe that the total amount of one in English, one in Yiddish, and a flame. Her screams brought assistance, money the woman obtained by her original assistance. In view of the fact that Bishop Brent's third in pure, ancient Hebrew. This first but the blaze was not beaten out until nal methods has been greatly exag-

tise Again.

The Secretary of the Navy decided to rejete all the bids submitted for the new steam colliers authorized by the last national statement of the Navy decided to be at the secretary of the secretar

BARN DANCE IN CAMP.

Both Camp Good Will and Camp Pleasant Have Big Company.

A delightful barn frolic was indulged dressed up as clowns, babies, and darkies.

The barn was illuminated by the lanterns

"She has a cent more than was found the purse at the time of her arrest.

"She has a simply been setting not been setting to the pursue of t

to the guests. having the best time of their lives.

Six new tents have been put up at Camp fare and living expenses. Pleasant, and it is hoped that thirty children can be sent out to this camp to-day. This will be the largest number that has ever been sent at one time to Camp Pleasant.

The summer outings committee reports that it is still in need of more money to carry on this work, and is anxious that it should come in as soon as possible

EXTRA CAR ON THE LINE.

W., B. and A. Railway Forced to Comply with Public Demand.

Acting in accordance with the demand House station at 6 o'clock.

The travel to Philadelphia and Atlantic City by the electric line and by the bay steamers has grown so rapidly in the last few days that this additional service seemed imperative. Officials of the company say this new car will place passengary say this new car will place passengary into Relitimore fifty minutes before store, where the wedding ring was proThe patrolman's letter had been placed opened the bids for the thirteen portable the salling time of the steamer for Philgers into Baltimore fifty minutes before

RUNAWAY CAUSES PANIC

for those to be located within and with- Frightened by Street Car Gong,

Horse Runs Several Blocks. Dissolved by Court.

Kay & Morris, the Ducker Company, and a street car, a horse attached to a carroad. Immediately after the ceremony in Maryland and Virginia which are the St. John's Manufacturing Company. riage owned and driven by Walter Neworder dissolving the Columbia Fire In- Following are the estimates submitted ton, of 1452 Fairmont street northwest, available before leaving Washington.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. order dissolving the Columbia Fire Informediately after the ceremony Mr. surance Company and authorizing the for the thirteen buildings: W. H. Childs, ran away from Fourteenth and Monroe streets northwest yesterday afternoon. A number of pedestrians were badly frightened, and passengers on the cars were almost thrown into a panic when the startled animal darted toward them, bill will be sent you at 1 cent a word. but no one was injured. Several blocks from the starting point

the fractious animal collided with a telegraph pole and was brought to a stand-

still.

The harness and shafts were broken in the collision.

To Attend Reception.

Brig. Gen. James Allen. Chief Signal Officer of the army, and Dr. Albert F. Zahm, of the Catholic University, left Washington yesterday for New York, to attend the reception to be given at the Thomas McKenna, died at the Providence Hospi at last night at 8:30 o'clock after attend the exhibitions of Mr. Farman's

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Collateral deposited by Samuel Effenbach, charged with violating the weights and measures laws, was forfeited in the Police Court yester-day. The \$10 goes into the District coffers and the scales will be destroyed.

Eleven months and twenty-nine days was the penalty imposed upon Joshua Brown and Thomas Magnuder, negroes, when convicted of larceny restreaty. They were charged with stealing clothing from several stores.

was removed.

William Earl Ambrose, receiver for the First Co-operative Building Association, yesterday requested Justice Anderson to approve an acceptance of \$1.179.56 from Adolph Behrman as payment of deed of trust executed by him on real estate held by the association.

Mr. Given and Detective Banr Go to Gotham.

MAY HAVE SECRET MISSION

But Are Known to Intend Seeing Publishers and Others Who Know Accused Woman-Police Do Not Believe She Had Accomplice,

Detective Frank Baur, of the Central ffice, and Assistant District Attorney ontlinued and crushing adversity, Isaac If your kidneys need treatment, Dr. Harvey Given left Washington last night Pollack, twenty-seven years old, who Kilmer's Swamp-Root will prove to be for New York, where they will investigate the dealings of publishing houses street, committed suicide to-day by inhal- If you will write to Dr. Kilmer & Co., with Miss Frances A. Caspari, in jail here ing gas. Pollack was a gradute of the Binghamton, N. Y., every reader of this awaiting trial on charges of perpetrating

Neither the detective nor Mr. 'Given in New York, but it is known that they will spend several days in the Metropolis and interview all persons with whom the ccused woman has communicated since her arrival in Washington. It is believed that when the two investigators return to Washington, they will be able to tell what "the woman of mystery" did with the hundreds of thousands of dollars she is said to have obtained from persons in Washington, Baltimore, and perhaps other cities. From the secretiveness of the two, him, so that he never become anything Home of James Kesterman, in it was evident that they had something good "up their sleeves." They declined to talk about their plans because they feared the persons they desire to interrogate might be forewarned and thereby

Will Question Publishers.

Assistant District Attorney Given is especially desirous of ascertaining the nature and number of money transactions

Inspector Boardman last night scouted the theory that Miss Caspari had an ac-

With a view to learning the woman's record, the police sent inquiries to many thought more than likely he will change his mind and remain here. Nothing would give the members of his faith in Wash-lighter experienced difficulty in getting at them. The fire was extinguished after an hour's work. Sparks flying from one of the fire en- Yesterday Maj. Sylvester received word rest and conviction in Baltimore, five

Scout Bank Account Idea,

Asked if he believed Miss Caspari had a large sum of money deposited in a bank in some city, Detective Baur, who has investigated the case since it was first in by the workers and guests at Camp given to the police, said he did not think Good Will Monday evening. The workers she had a cent more than was found in

which are placed before each tent at from one person to make good to annight, and an entertainment was given other and keep out of jail," said Baur. "She has simply been getting money 'I don't think there is anything to the The mothers and children at the camp, theory that she got money from persons in spite of the rain, declare that they are to give it to anybody else. She has used the money every day to pay her railroad theory on which we are working.

SHOWS MEAN AUGUST HEAT.

Weather Bureau Issues Bulletin Concerning Month for 37 Years, Some interesting information was sent out by the Weather Bureau last night Teh data shows the highest and lowest temperature for August in a period covering thirty-seven years.

The month's normal temperature, acording to the report, is 75 degrees. The warmest month in the period was for extra service, the Washington, Balti- in 1900, and the coldest month was in more and Annapolis Electric Railway 1903. The highest temperature reached Company have decided to put on an ex-tra car to-morrow morning, leaving White mometer registered 101 degrees. The low-

autumn was on October 21. Marriage of Miss Engle.

for Atlantic City, where they will spend the summer. In the fall the couple will return to Washington, where they will Inspector Guerrant is also getting busy make their home.

Want Ad. to the Washington Herald,

August Income.

Persons who receive August dividends or salary payments by check are invited to open an account with this company for the collection of same. Interest is paid on these deposits, and

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\$13.00	set	of	Bulwer,	13	volumes,	now	\$7.9
\$9.00	set	of	Hawthorne,	9	volumes,	now	\$5.4
\$3.98	set	of	Hawthorne,	9	volumes,	now	\$2.7
\$18.00	set	of	Balzac,	18	volumes,	now	\$10.5
\$5.00	set	of	Shakespeare,	12	volumes,	now	\$2.2
\$6.00	set	of	Shakespeare,	39	volumes,	now	\$3.4
\$2.50	set	of	Dumas,	6	volumes,	now	\$1.6
\$3.98	set	of	Eliot,	6	volumes,	now	\$1.9
\$3.50	set	of	Masterpieces,	12	volumes,	now	\$1.7
\$9.00	set	of	Dumas,	12	volumes,	now	\$4.5
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\$7.50	set	of	Dickens,	15	volumes,	now	\$4.6
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to-day...... The Palais Royal, G St., 11th St.

INSPECTORS CHARGE SUBURBS

ington, with a thousand pictures. Special

Spotless Town Brigade Descends on

Giesboro and Anacostia.

Barber Shops Are Receiving Attention and Dairy Farms Are Not to Be Neglected.

Cleanliness to right of them, filth to the left of them, yet bravely on speed the inspectors in the "clean-sweep" crusade of the health department, and vesterday was no exception. The campaign of the day led the force into the out-

skirts of the city. Bright and sarly, Inspectors Stoy and Norris wended their way down to Glesest temperature recorded was on August boro Point to look over the lunchroom The travel to Philadelphia and Atlantic 24, 1890, the temperatur going down as which is used by the hundreds of em-

on the whole all that was needed were a few warnings, which were handed out. Miss Helen D. Engle, daughter of Mr. Octopus-like the arms of the crusaders and Mrs. D. L. Engle, of 825 Twenty-first are now reaching out even into the neighstreet, was united in marriage last night boring States in order that nothing unto P. J. Steinberger, also of this city, clean or unwholesome may enter the por-The ceremony was performed by Rabbi tals of this shiny city. Nine inspectors Frightened at the clanging of a bell on Stern, in the latter's home, 1315 Columbia are traveling about over the dairy farms

> Inspector Guerrant is also getting busy with the dairy conditions within the city While you think of it, telephone your limits. He visited nine stores yesterday, an and was obliged to warn several of them strongly. Ten other inspectors are at

> > vesterday in the Police Court of collateral in two cases in which men had been arrested for viciations of the health ordinances. A grocer in the northwest was one of the offenders, while the other was confectioner in the same section

Public baths in the city are not being VATES-On Tuesday, July 28, 1908, at 7:30 p. m., overlooked by the department in its work. Two of them were inspected yesterday, and found to be in good co The inspectors have discovered several baths which are not licensed, as the law requires. These have been referred to the offices of the assessor.

DEATH SHOCKS FRIENDS. Mrs. Ann N. Grace Dies Unexpectedly

of Indigestion.

Mrs. Ann N. Grace, of 224 E street northeast, a resident of the District for the last sixty years, died suddenly at her home vesterday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock from acute indigestion. Mrs. Grace had recently returned from

the seashore, and although she had not enjoyed good health for several weeks, her death was a shock to her family and riends. She is survived by nine children, Ed-ward S., John T., R. J., Clarence, and Joseph Grace, and Mrs. Nellie C. Marr, Margaret Grace, Anna D. Grace and May

Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but it is probable the funeral will take place from St. Joseph's Catholic

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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION.

Munsey Building.
All Democrats and others who believe in the election of William J. Bryan to the Fresidency of the
United States are invited to enroll as members in
the District of Columbia Democratic Association.
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DIED. GRACE-On Wednesday, July 29, 1905, at 5:15 p. m., Mrs. ANN N. GRACE, suddenly, at her resi-

dence, 224 E street northeast. Notice of funeral hereafter. GREEN-Late Tuesday afternoon, July 28, 1905, JOSHUA J. GREEN, a native of Baltimore, Md., and formerly a prominent merchant in the eastern section, after a protracted filness, at the age of eighty-one years, passed into eternal rest at his residence, 60% E street southeast. The decessed is survived by his wife, an aged sister,

Funeral services will be conducted at the late

residence on Thursday at 3 p. m., with private interment at Congressional Cemetery. No flowers. (Baltimore Sun please copy.) HARVEY-On Monday, July 27, 1908, at her residence, 2124 Pourteenth street northwest, ELMA LEWIS, beloved daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H.

N. Harvey.
Funeral services at Lee's chapel, 332 Pennsylvania
avenue northwest, Thursday, July 30, at 4-33
p. m. Relatives and friends invited. McKENNA—On Wednesday, July 29, 1908, at 8:30 p. m., at Providence Hospital, KATHRINE, be-loved wife of Thomas McKenna, a native of County Kerry, Ireland, and a daughter of Mary and the late Lawrence Curtin., Residence, 704 New Jersey avenue northwest. Notice of funeral hereafter

work on barber shops, and three on grocery stores.

One of the evidences of the success of the crusade was the fact of the forfeiture yesterday in the Police Court of collateral in two cases in which men had been ar-

WILCOX—On Wednesday, July 29, 1908, at 1 a. m., at her residence, 1844 Mintwood place, ELIZA G. WILCOX, beloved wife of Walter R. Wilcox. Funeral services at the residence Friday, July 31, at 11 a. m.

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